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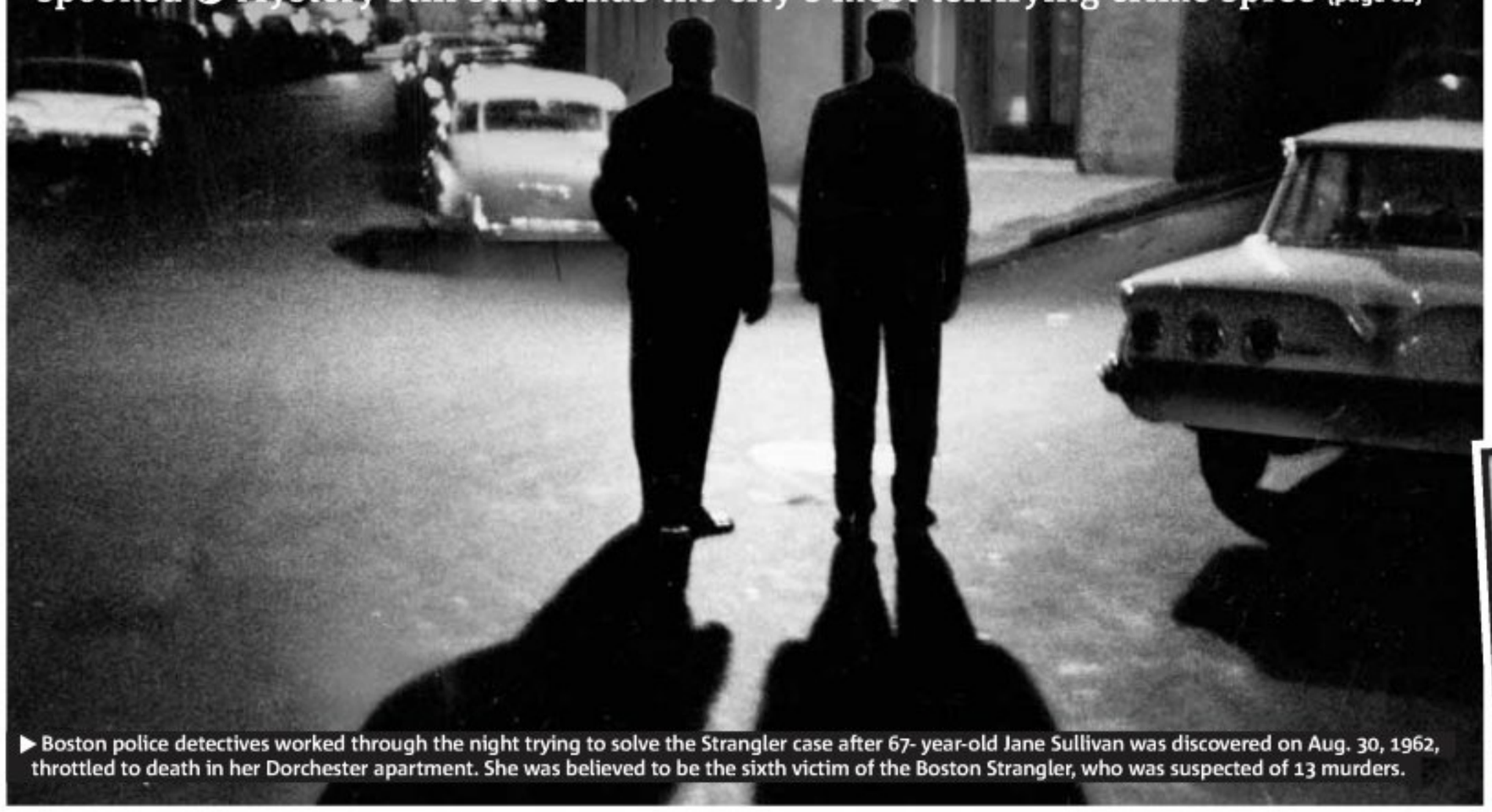
Revisiting killing sites of the Boston Strangler

Fifty years after the notorious serial killer first struck, Hub students are now calling several of his murder scenes home ◐ Residents insist they are not spooked ◐ Mystery still surrounds the city's most terrifying crime spree {page 02}



▶ Boston police detectives worked through the night trying to solve the Strangler case after 67- year-old Jane Sullivan was discovered on Aug. 30, 1962, throttled to death in her Dorchester apartment. She was believed to be the sixth victim of the Boston Strangler, who was suspected of 13 murders.

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Intimidation claims add to sex abuse trial

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Living within the history of the Stranger murders

Fifty years ago today the Boston Strangler started his notorious killing spree Many of the places where he struck are now occupied by students

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▶ As news spread that the alleged Boston Strangler had been arrested on Feb. 25, 1967, onlookers lined the street to get a glimpse of him in the state police wagon.

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▶ 515 Park Drive was where the Boston Strangler killed his eighth victim. It is now a Boston University residence building.

On a recent evening, the door to 79 Gainsborough St. was propped open as people came and went from the apartment building in the charming Fenway neighborhood.

It's not a remarkable occurrence, but it is a stark contrast to the fear and sense of danger that had come over Boston because of what happened inside that building 50 years ago today.

Anna Slesers, a 55-year-old seamstress, was murdered in her apartment at 77 Gainsborough St., (the row of apartment buildings have since been renumbered).

It was the first in a string of 13 murders between 1962 and 1964 in and around Boston that authorities attributed to a suspect dubbed the Boston Strangler. The man would con his way into the women's apartments and then strangle and sexually assault them.

Many of the buildings where the murders occurred are now occupied by young students, but that doesn't mean they haven't heard of the notorious spree.

Kristen Jones, a Northeastern student from New Jersey, lives in the Gainsborough Street building that is a short walk to the university and other colleges. On a recent evening she was on her way out of the building with her classmate Katherine Windgate — who didn't know a murder had occurred there.

"I'm not sure which apartment it happened in. I don't want to know." MORTON

"Seriously? I'm not coming to visit you anymore," Windgate said jokingly.

Not far from that building is 515 Park Drive, where another Boston Strangler murder occurred. That building is now used by Boston University for student housing.

At the time, the murders sent the city into a panic as police searched for the killer. The fear caused some women to buy dogs, change their locks and even carry tear gas, according to archived reports.

Another murder took place at 1940 Commonwealth Ave., a short walk away from Boston College.

BC graduate student Beth Morton has lived in the apartment building for four years. She said she read a book about the Strangler and then realized she lived in the same building as one of the murders.

"It's kind of cool because it's such a big part of Boston, not a good part, but a big part," she said. "I'm not sure which apartment it happened in. I don't want to know."

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Who was he?

BOSTON. No one has ever been charged with the murders police attribute to the Boston Strangler, but one man did confess.

Albert DeSalvo was already in jail for sexual assault when he confessed to an inmate that he was responsible for the murders.

Police said he provided them with unpublished details about the crime scenes and murders, but he was never charged.

Despite that, many people widely believed he was indeed the Strangler. Other theorists have said he wrongly confessed for fame. He later recanted his confession.

He was fatally stabbed while in prison in 1973.

His body was exhumed and in 2001 researchers said DNA evidence was not a match. METRO

Made for media

The horrific crimes have been featured in various media over the years:

- Multiple books have been written about the Boston Strangler and related murders believed to be associated with the case.
- Tony Curtis played Albert DeSalvo in the 1968 movie "The Boston Strangler."
- The Rolling Stones song "Midnight Rambler" is said to be influenced by Albert DeSalvo's confession.

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In the news

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The amount of the seventh and final Airport Improvement Program grant, which will pay for the completion of runway safety improvements at Logan. Acting Federal Aviation Administrator Michael Huerta announced the award at Logan yesterday. METRO

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▶ Orange Line

House passes T bailout

BOSTON. State representatives yesterday passed a bill meant to bail out the financially troubled MBTA.

The roughly $50 million bill was passed just after 5 p.m. by a vote of 130 to 25.

Transit leaders and advocates have been pressing lawmakers to act on the bill as time runs out and the T would be forced to make more service reductions and fare hikes.

The bill now moves to the Senate. METRO/SHNS

BU student pleads guilty

BOSTON. The Boston University student who was driving a van full of his classmates when it flipped and killed three of them pleaded guilty to reckless driving charges yesterday.

Stephen Houseman, 20, faced jail time but instead he was barred from driving in New Zealand, according to the Herald.

Meg Theriault, who was seriously injured in the crash returned home yesterday after spending weeks in a New Zealand hospital. METRO

After chase, suspects jump on Red Line

CAMBRIDGE. Local and state police arrested two men at the Kendall Square MBTA stop after the suspects fled from officers during a chase.

State police chased the suspects through Cambridge when they crashed near the Longfellow Bridge and jumped on the Red Line at the Charles-MGH station, according to WHDH. METRO

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Greig files appeal just one day after sentence

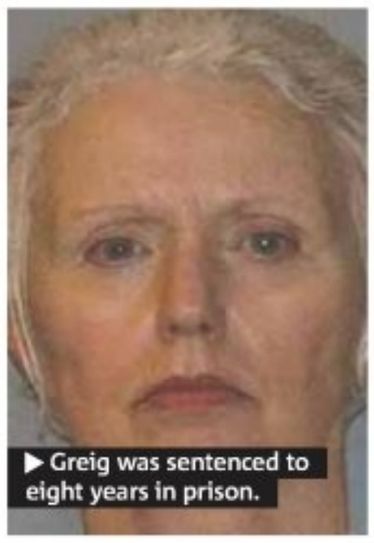
Grounds of appeal unknown Letter Greig's sister wrote to judge unsealed, says Greig was a 'good twin'

The attorney for Catherine Greig filed an appeal just one day after the 61-year-old was sentenced to prison.

Kevin Reddington filed a claim of appeal yesterday, according to court filings. It is likely a procedural move before a deadline expires. However, Reddington was not available when a reporter called his office.

The one paragraph appeal states that Greig claims "an appeal of the above captioned conviction to the United States District Court of Appeals."

Greig, the girlfriend of alleged fugitive mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger, was sentenced Tuesday to eight years in prison after she pleaded guilty to harboring and identity fraud charges earlier this year.



▶ Greig was sentenced to eight years in prison.

When asked by a reporter Tuesday if they planned to appeal, Reddington replied "probably not."

Also yesterday, letters sent before the sentencing to Judge Douglas Woodlock were unsealed. One of the letters was from Greig's twin sister Margaret McCusker.

In the letter she called Greig the "good twin."

"I cannot speak to exactly why she left with [Bulger]," McCusker wrote, "but she had a sense of duty to care for people that most of us do not have."

Other letters came from the family members of the alleged victims of Bulger. Those letters asked Woodlock to sentence Greig to as much time in jail as possible.

"She did everything in her power to ensure that these victims' families never saw justice done," wrote Steven Davis, whose sister Debra was killed in 1981.

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▶ The former site of Filene's has been an eyesore in Downtown Crossing for several years. It is now slated to become a 606-foot glass tower with condos, apartments, offices and retail space.

City leaders seem to agree: Downtown Crossing is on the verge of fully realizing its potential.

In the wake of this week's announcement that a 606-foot glass tower is slated for the former Filene's site, a panel of experts shared ideas yesterday on how the bustling district can transform into a new destination to live, work and let loose.

Panelists at the forum "Building Boston 2030: Downtown Crossing — Back in Business" tossed around suggestions like reducing panhandling, expanding public transportation to the area, refurbishing buildings and encouraging businesses to stay open later.

"Obviously, we all know that the Downtown Crossing area has had some challenges — but I don't think we're at a point where we are ready to rebrand it yet."

ROSEMARIE SANSONE, PRESIDENT OF DOWNTOWN BOSTON BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT CORP.

"I think the opportunities in this district are as fantastic as anywhere," said Howard Elkus, panelist and co-founder of Elkus Manfredi Architects.

Communication and collaboration with residents within the district is key to its expansion, according to Rosemarie Sansone, a panelist and president of the Downtown Boston Business Improvement District Corporation.

"One of the ways that we can screw up is if we don't continue listening to them," she said.

In the last few years, the city has seen the revitalization of the district, with three historic theaters opening on Washington Street and the creation of more than 1,500 new jobs since 2008, according to city officials.

And that's not all.

"Seven hundred units of housing are under construction, and we have an active Business Improvement District that is committed to strengthening the neighborhood," Mayor Thomas M. Menino said. "With the addition of the $615 million Millenium Tower planned for the Filene's site, this historic area is poised for a true renaissance."

Shannon Emerson Finks, a partner at Petit Robert Central, a downtown bistro, said she is happy the city is not only focusing on growing the district, but is letting everyone in on the vision.

"I think this is great that they're trying to rebuild the district. I'd love to see Downtown Crossing become more of a destination, especially at night," Finks said.

About Millenium Tower:

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Sandusky accuser tells tale of abuse, along with intimidation

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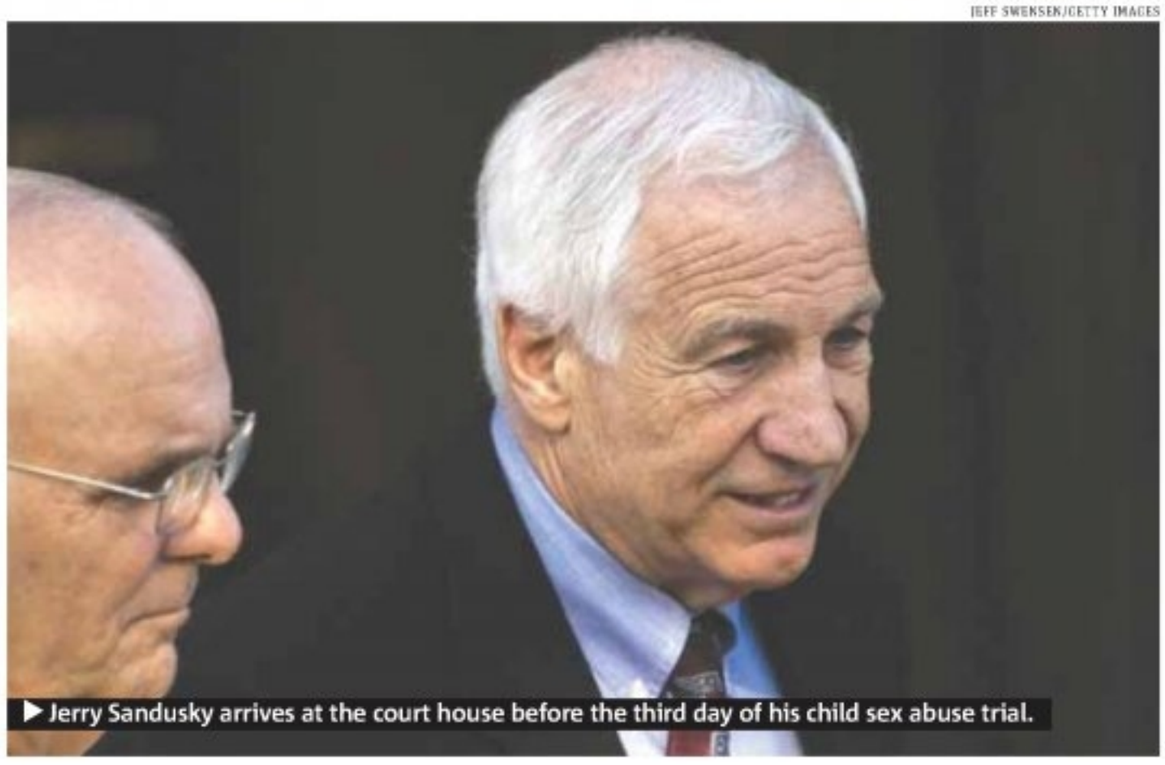

▶ Jerry Sandusky arrives at the court house before the third day of his child sex abuse trial.

A third accuser of Jerry Sandusky told jurors yesterday the former Penn State assistant football coach performed oral sex on him when he was a boy, then used threats to keep him quiet about the abuse.

The 25-year-old man said he first met Sandusky in 1997 while attending a summer camp of the Second Mile, a charity founded by Sandusky, but began a relationship with him the following year after attending a second camp, when he was 11.

The witness said he had gone to Sandusky's home in the fall of 1998. With no one else apparently in the house, the two went to his basement and began wrestling on the floor, he said.

"He kind of pinned me to the ground and pulled my pants down and started performing oral sex on me. I freaked out," he said, voice low.

"He told me that if I told anybody, I would never see my family again."
VICTIM 10

Accounts from a handful of witnesses at the trial this week — including two victims yesterday — have portrayed Sandusky as a predator who used his charity and his reputation to win friendship with boys, who he then molested.

The accuser who yesterday recounted being "pinned" to the ground by Sandusky later told jurors that the former coach coerced him to keep quiet about the incident.

"He told me that if I told anybody, I would never see my family again," said the man, who was living in a foster home at the time and is known in court documents as Victim 10. "I didn't say anything. Then he apologized for saying that and said he loved me."

Another witness, now a 27-year-old man, told jurors that he met Sandusky at a Second Mile summer camp in 1995 when he was 11.

Sandusky offered that fall to take him to Penn State football games and he went with him to home games from 1995 to 2000.

The man said he showered alone with Sandusky at Penn State athletic facilities six times. At one point the coach bear-hugged him from behind in the shower. **REUTERS**

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Today, Rose McGowan knows she has issues, Goldie Hawn is hitting the road, George Michael needs to reload and Steve Martin has his eye on the prize.

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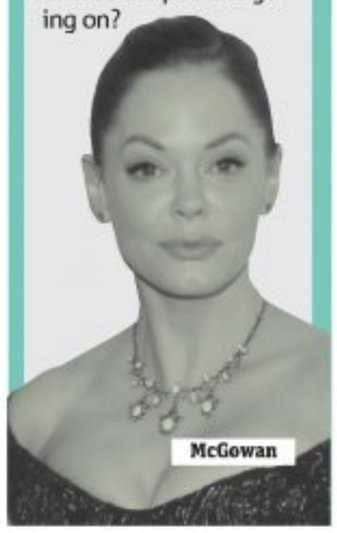
I'd pay big money to watch Ken dolls in a fight club. Which is weird.

@goldiehawn
Off to Hungary with my Sis to discover our roots! Fun!!

@GeorgeMichael
Nothing to rant about, damn, must watch the news.....

@SteveMartinToGo
I just noticed a news item that says the Nobel Prize has shrunk from 1.4 million to 1.2. What's the point of going on?



McGowan

Lohan avoids a charge, gains a babysitter

This **Lindsay Lohan** car crash is turning out to be especially hard to look away from.

Not only did the actress lie about who was driving, but now police have confiscated a plastic bottle full of alcohol from the rented Porsche's trunk, reports TMZ. Luckily, police have decided not to cite her with an open container violation, and she reportedly was not under the influence at the time of the crash.

Lohan's employers, however, aren't willing to look the other way. The producers of her new **Elizabeth Taylor** biopic for Lifetime, "Liz & Dick," decided to stop taking chances and hired her a driver.

"Lifetime will lose a ton of money if Lindsay doesn't finish filming 'Liz and Dick,' plus they don't want anything to happen to her on their watch," a source tells PerezHilton.com. "So it was decided it would be cheaper to get her a driver. This is a make-or-break moment for Lindsay."

Nice start, guys. But we recommend adding a special ops team, a creative pharmacist, a lazy river and the fluffiest basket of kittens L.A. has to offer if you truly want to contain this girl.

Lohan

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Wahlberg headed back to school

Mark Wahlberg dropped out of school in ninth grade, but he didn't forget about his diploma. The actor, 41, will be going back to school with the help of a New Orleans-based online learning program, he told **David Letterman** on "The Late Show" Tuesday night. "They're going to give me whatever credits I already have, which is probably like one or two," he joked. "But I'm going to make it happen."

This is probably as close to our Marky Mark lab partner fantasy as we'll ever get. Sold.

Mini Vader to undergo surgery

Max Page, the adorable actor who played a pint-sized Darth Vader in a viral Volkswagen commercial, is undergoing open-heart surgery today.

The operation — which will be the eighth for the 7-year-old, who was born with a heart defect — was expected, and will replace a valve. "He's scared and he's nervous," his father told the "Today" show yesterday morning.

May the force be with you today, Max!

Travolta pilot writing a tell-all

A private pilot who claims he had a six-year affair with **John Travolta** in the '80s is shopping around a tell-all book, according to the National Enquirer. "It could be a marriage-ender," an insider tells the paper. "A book by a man who John carried on with for multiple years would simply be too much."

It's times like this we're glad we're not rich. Could you imagine if your ex also regularly saw you swallow martinis full of sleeping pills while reading detective novels and wearing sweats?

That's an ugly book no matter what.

Talking points

Arquette files for divorce from Cox

After nearly two years of separation, **David Arquette** has finally filed for divorce from **Courteney Cox**, according to TMZ. The papers, however, list the official date of separation as Dec. 31, 2011. Arquette apparently signed the papers in March but held off on submitting them until Tuesday, which would have been the couple's 13th anniversary. Arquette cited irreconcilable differences in the filing, and though he's asking for joint legal and physical custody of their 8-year-old daughter, **Coco**, he has not asked for spousal or child support. Arquette also plans to represent himself in the proceeding.

Richards and Sambora over again

The apparent romantic rekindling between **Richie Sambora** and **Denise Richards** is off, it turns out, according to Celebuzz. "They're done," a source says. "They've always stayed friends through everything they've gone through." Sambora and Richards first dated in 2006 after splitting from their respective exes, **Heather Locklear** and **Charlie Sheen**.

DiCaprio has a taste for models

Leonardo DiCaprio appears to be serious about his latest girlfriend, Victoria's Secret model **Erin Heatherton**, whom he's been dating long-distance since December, according to Us Weekly. Though he followed up filming "The Great Gatsby" in Australia by heading straight to New Orleans for **Quentin Tarantino**'s "Django Unchained," DiCaprio has been making more time for Heatherton lately, hitting the town in New York.

We don't know either, Kermit

1. We're not sure if designer **Betsey Johnson** was trying to snack on or make out with **Tom Cruise**'s award at The Friars Club and Friars Foundation party on Tuesday night.

2. Mary J. Blige was spotted looking pretty fantastic in London on Tuesday.

3. Katy Perry took a little inspiration from the '20s at Tuesday night's City of Hope Music And Entertainment awards in L.A.

4. Looking ever so slightly less awkward than usual, **Hot Chip** signed copies of their new album, "In Our Heads," in London on Tuesday.

5. Chloe Grace Moretz, 15, was looking all grown up at the 2012 Women in Film awards in L.A. on Tuesday.

6. Kermit The Frog and **Pepe the King Prawn** were doing a little press in London yesterday.

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Not much to love about 'Love Person'

Company One misses the mark with writing that isn't believable and direction that isn't interesting enough

Jacqueline Emmart and Sabrina Dennison perform well, but the material just doesn't match their talents

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▶ Yeah, these things are never quite as fun as you might imagine.

The plot

A highly mismatched duo falls in love as a direct result of an unlikely hookup, a case of mistaken identity and an inability for people to communicate honestly — regardless of their language, verbal smarts or preferred technology.

Playwright Aditi Brennan Kapil has plenty to say about how people communicate in "Love Person." Unfortunately, the play feels more like a vehicle to make a point than an entertaining, thought-provoking piece of theater.

Kapil's effort to explore communication across modes as divergent as Sanskrit, sign language, English, e-mail and telephone quickly becomes convoluted in a plot mired in barely plausible premises.

Vic (Scarlett Redmond), a twice-divorced, hard-partying cocktail waitress, won't use her full name (Victoria) since her namesake (Queen Victoria) was the Virgin Queen and Vic was deflowered at 14. Ram (Nael Nacer), a shy Sanskrit scholar, hooks up with Vic at the night-club where she works. The two enjoy a romantic week together before he returns to wherever it was he came from.

If you go

'Love Person'
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The implausibility continues as Vic's deaf, lesbian sister becomes entangled in an electronic affair resulting from a mistaken identity cliche. This time, the well-worn premise transcends culture, orientation and mode of communication, but it still feels old and tired.

Though the relationship between Free (Sabrina Dennison) and Maggie (Jacqueline Emmart) is rife with dramatic potential, Kapil gives them little to work with. The talented duo enjoys several good moments, but the material is never a match for their talent.

There's a lot of nonverbal communication in the play, yet director M. Bevin O'Gara never finds a way to make it interesting. The lack of precision and innovation create dead air and render the experience about as interesting as reading texts over the shoulder of random strangers on the subway.

Even Company One itself misses the mark with a long, painfully awkward pre-show video pitch.

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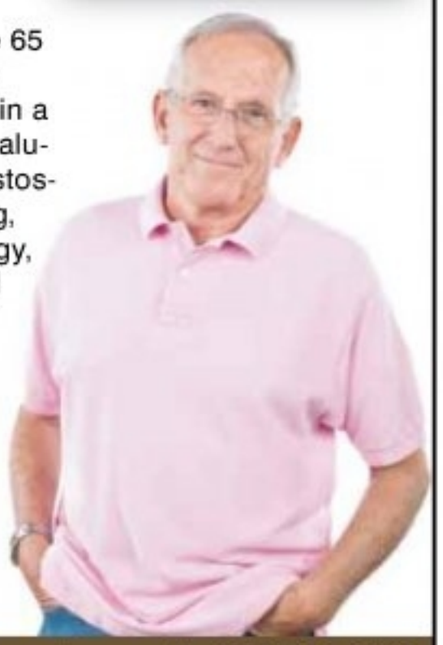

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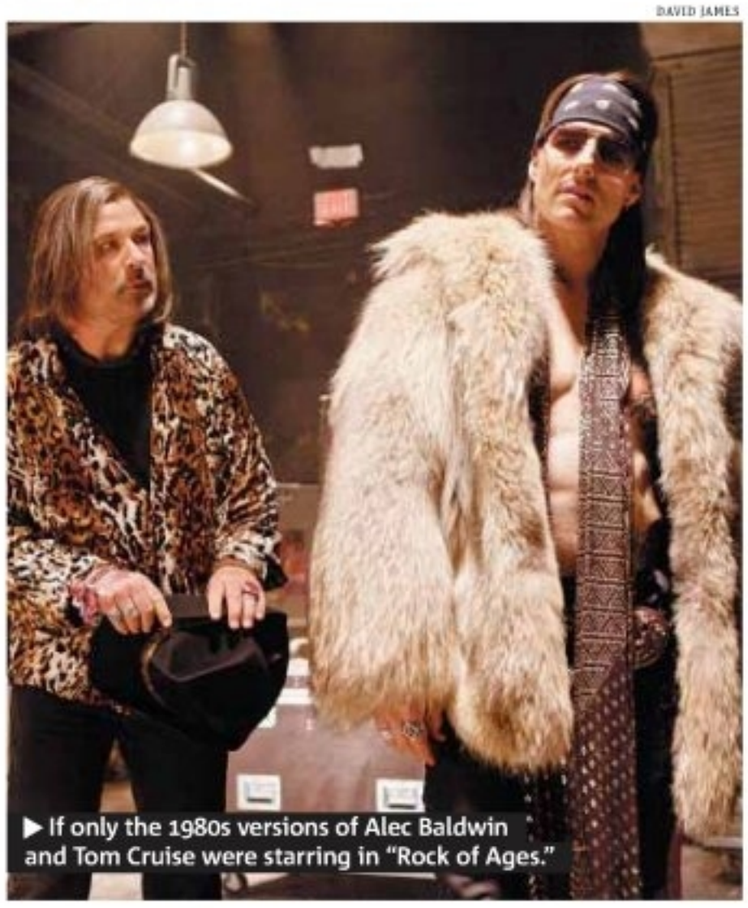

▶ If only the 1980s versions of Alec Baldwin and Tom Cruise were starring in "Rock of Ages."

Must-see

1 'Rock of Ages' Based on the play of the same name, director Adam Shankman ("Hairspray") once again brings Broadway to Hollywood. Set to popular glam rock and hair metal hits of the 1980s, Drew (Diego Boneta) and Sherrie (Julianne Hough) seek love and musical fame in Los Angeles. Oh, and then there's Tom Cruise starring as mystical rock god, Stacee Jaxx.

2 'That's My Boy' Adam Sandler resumes his crude comedy antics as Donny, a party animal man-child who fathered Todd (Andy Samberg) while a teenager. Donny abruptly re-enters his now-successful son's life in an attempt to secure money he owes to the IRS.

3 'Prometheus' Reviews might've been mixed, but Metro highly recommends this 3-D epic. Ridley Scott returns to the franchise he started with the 1979 classic film "Alien," but this film may or not be a prequel. A group of scientists travel to a foreign planet in the hopes of discovering their origin.

4 'Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted' Still desperately trying to get back home to New York City, the old gang finds themselves seeking cover in a traveling circus that's touring Europe.

5 'Snow White and the Huntsman' This year's second revival of the fairy tale about the fairest in the land and her seven little buddies is much grittier than its glossy predecessor, "Mirror Mirror."

6 'Men in Black 3' Agents J (Will Smith) and K (Tommy Lee Jones) are back in business, keeping alien life forms under control on Earth, until K is mysteriously erased from existence and J must travel to 1969 to find young K before things go awry.

7 'Chernobyl Diaries' Oren Peli, the mind behind the "Paranormal Activity" movies, presents the tale of six Americans on an "extreme tourism" trip to Pripyat. They inevitably find themselves stranded — but not alone.

8 'The Dictator' Sacha Baron Cohen is the juvenile leader of the African nation of Wadiya, who is replaced by a double during a coup in New York City.

9 'Battleship' In this adaptation of the board game, aliens invade from the sea.

10 'What to Expect When You're Expecting' Consider this the "New Year's Eve" or "Valentine's Day" for pregnant people. ● METRO

TV watch list

'Burn Notice'

DRAMA. The regular folks getting shaken down by the mob are going to have to take a number if they want Michael's help this season, because the CIA agent is taking on his most important client yet: love-of-his-life Fiona, who was last seen being carted off to jail by the Feds. **Season premiere, 9 p.m., USA**

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▶ Jeffrey Donovan stars as Michael Westen on "Burn Notice."

'Don't Be Tardy for the Wedding'

REALITY. At this point, it's not even a wedding anymore for "Real Housewife" Kim Zolciak and NFL hubby-to-be Kroy Biermann. It's a full-on circus.

Season finale, 9:30 p.m., Bravo

'The Other F Word'

DOCUMENTARY. You can be a good father and still be punk-rock. This documentary, based on Pennywise singer Jim Lindberg's book "Punk Rock Dad," chronicles the work and life balance of tattooed dads including Mark Hoppus and Flea. **9 p.m., Showtime** ● AMBER RAY

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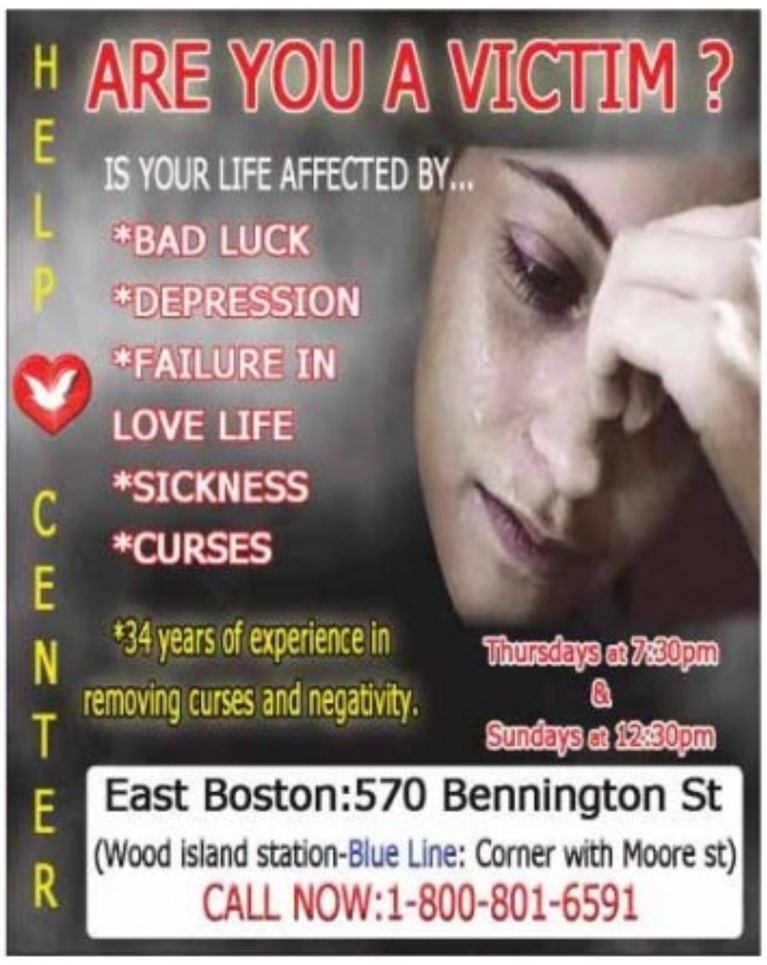

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What it's like to be 'Miss Advised'?

Professional matchmaker Amy Laurent has successfully united many couples, but how does she fair in her own love life? Bravo TV's new reality show explores the lives of Laurent and other single relationship experts

BRAVO TV

From left to right, Julia Allison, Emily Morse and Amy Laurent star in Bravo TV's new series "Miss Advised," which premieres this Monday at 10 p.m.

New York matchmaker Amy Laurent is about to star in a show that points out all the ways in which she doesn't stick to her own dating advice. Bravo TV's "Miss Advised" features herself and two other savvy relationship experts — Julia Allison in Los Angeles and Emily Morse in San Francisco — who can dole out great bits of wisdom for other people, but have a hard time settling down themselves. Laurent discussed with us the perils and perks of dating on TV.

I can't imagine anyone signs up to do a reality show knowing it will end up being about how, as a dating expert, she doesn't take her own dating advice.

Well, I knew. First of all, the decision to make a reality show is a big one. I knew that this wasn't a matchmaker show. It was pretty clear that this would be an inside look at what real life is for an expert. When you go into a show knowing there are two other relationship experts who happen to be single, you can't lie to yourself and say "I didn't know this was going to delve into my personal life."

Which of your own rules is the hardest to follow?

I'm really great at guiding people through relationships because my heart's not involved and I'm in control. When my ex came back into town, I felt like a 12 year-old girl in a panic. You're not supposed to see your ex. … And what do I say? I say, "I can't wait to see you." But it's real and this is what being human is all about.

How did you prepare the men you were dating for spending time in front of the camera?

To be honest, for the past four and a half years, I haven't really dated, so having a camera there didn't make much of a difference for me because I was just getting myself back into the dating world. There was no prep time. Yes, doing a show like this, you have to get used to the cameras, but I can promise you that when you're dealing with something so raw and real, you forget the cameras are there. It really gets personal.

Her dating rules for men

- **Don't ask her out for the second date while on the first date.** "Don't put that person on the spot."
- **Don't reach out too soon after the first date.** "[Reach out] maybe the next evening."
- **Don't plan dinner or drinks at your house.** "Obviously, don't have sex early on."

Her dating rules for women

- **Never initiate the text to the guy.** "Let him initiate. If you start taking that role, guess what? He's going to sit back and relax and you're going to have to chase him."
- **Keep busy.** "If you like a guy, don't say no to other dates. Keep dating other people until you're exclusive."
- **Don't accept same-day dates.** "I don't care if you're bored off your butt and he says, 'Are you free tonight?' You teach him: 'You want to see me? You have to plan ahead.'"

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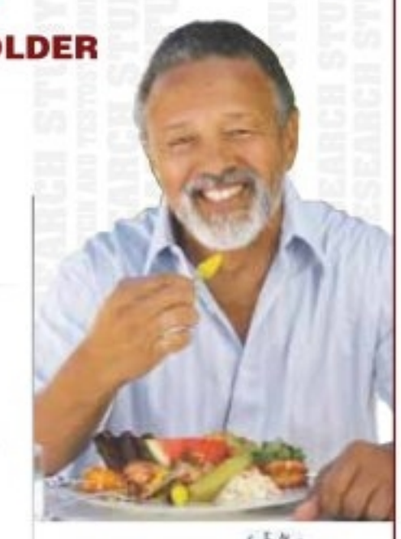
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Titling 'entitlement'

RE: "FACTS ARE FACTS: LET'S ADDRESS THEM": Ms. Coughlin needs a reading comprehension lesson and a lesson on what people mean by the "social safety net." I don't need to be reminded that Social Security is not an entitlement program, because I was not referring to Social Security when I mentioned that the Republican Party wants to reduce government waste and fraud in the entitlement programs. Also, Social Security is not considered part of the social safety net — but obviously Ms. Coughlin doesn't know the difference. The social safety net is referring to government programs that are in place to help the poor and the sick. She should go back and read my letter a second time so she can see that I never mentioned Social Security. She's entitled to her opinion, that what the Republican Party wants to do is a "crock," but she should back it up with some facts defending her opinion. In fact, both Democrats and Republicans want to reduce waste and fraud in government programs for obvious reasons.

SAM KHOURY, VIA E-MAIL

Elaine Coughlin is right about many Republicans' schemes for Social Security, but she plays into their hands by insisting it's "not an entitlement." Social Security is absolutely an entitlement (from the root "title," or ownership), like insurance or annuities we pay into. Conservatives have confused the debate with phrases like "so-called entitlement" and "entitlement mentality," making it seem like a dirty word and falsely comparing Social Security to general tax-paid welfare programs. Think: If someone claimed you aren't "entitled" to your Social Security upon retirement, would you agree?

DAVE CAMPBELL, VIA E-MAIL

In the interest of efficiency, I would like to condense all past and future political letters into one. Left addresses Right: "Your talking points have been debunked, you arguments are logically flawed, and you don't understand the meaning of the words you use. Therefore, you are stupid." Right rebuts Left: "How dare you call me stupid, you intolerant, America-hating elitist! Just for that, I'm going to ignore your 'facts' and 'reality' and shout louder!" Lather. Rinse. Repeat. There. You now have more space to devote to really important matters like the latest scandal, the latest movie remake, or the latest hipster bar.

ERIC BLOCK, VIA E-MAIL

Raise the (performance) roof

RE: "IF UNIONS ARE GONE, WHO'S NEXT?": Businesses should not give raises and higher wages out of the "goodness of their hearts." Raises and higher wages come from exemplary performance and experience. That's why higher-skilled laborers earn higher salaries. It may sound crude, but the fact that you have bills to pay, families to feed and vacations to plan is irrelevant to the business. Remember that, as a potential employee, you are "selling" yourself to the company. You need to convince them you are the best person for the job. Aall unions are good for now is lining the pockets of bureaucrats.

KELLY DONNOE, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Although you may feel impelled to conduct yourself graciously with certain people over whom you have authority, you'll be glad you did. It'll enhance a favorable impression of you.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** You'll have little problem accurately perceiving the outcome of events once you put your mind to doing so. All you have to do is focus on significant events.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Even if you are pressed into a position where you're asked to mastermind a joint endeavor, you'll do remarkably well. The ways to do so will be obvious to you, even if they aren't to others.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** When working out an agreement with someone, be sure to negotiate from a position of strength, but also try to be fair. Collectively, it'll spell success.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** That appropriate help you need in order to undertake a difficult task will be out there, but it won't simply come to you. You'll have to seek it out. Just ask nicely to get what you need.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** It behooves you to let your feelings be known regarding someone you're attracted to but have been reluctant to approach. There's a chance the feelings could be mutual.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Even though you might perform your tasks in ways that may baffle people who are trying to understand your techniques, it's likely to turn out to be a very productive day for you.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** You may not be one who easily or often speaks your mind, but when you do, everyone within earshot sits up and takes notice. They'll sense you know what you're talking about.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Your instincts regarding commercial matters could be rather extraordinary. All it will take to go after something big is the scent of profit in the air.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Having a slight mystique about you makes your personality more appealing to members of the opposite gender. You'll not be role-playing; your performance will come naturally.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Although it doesn't always work, appealing to the nobler instincts of others will elicit benefits for you both socially and financially. Try to petition people whom you've aided in the past.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** After spending some time with someone you thought had little to offer by way of friendship, it might surprise you when he or she invites you into his or her special circle of friends.

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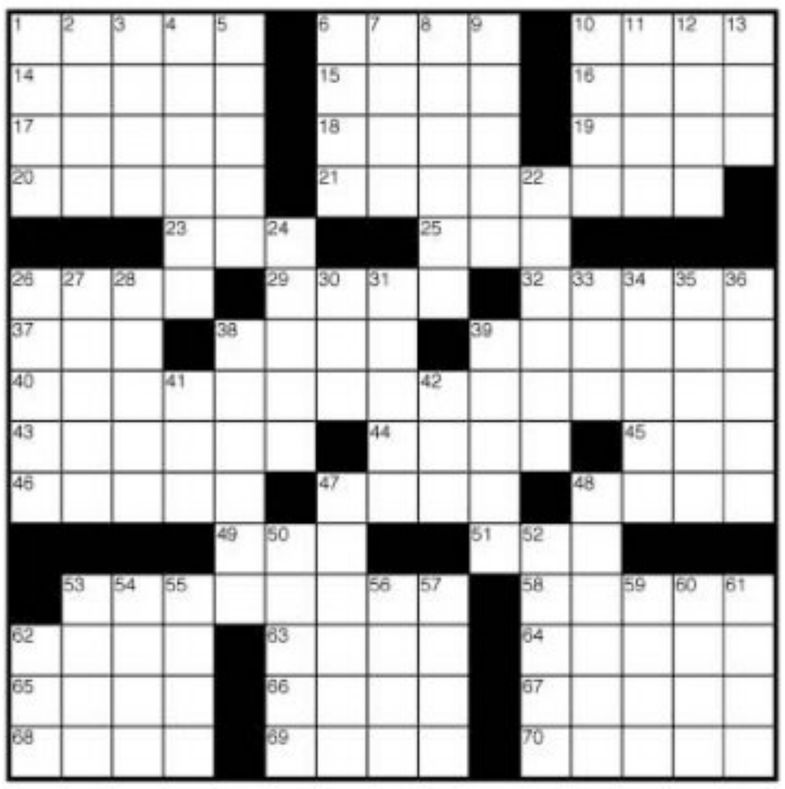

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Father's Day feasts

ERIC LEVIN

▶ Can you see your dad fitting in at Scampo?

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▶ Or perhaps Woodward at AMES is more his speed.

Choosing a venue for a Father's Day feast can't be that tricky, because when it comes to man food — forgive us if we stereotype here: Steak, barbecue, pizza — Boston has it covered.

Sweet Cheeks in the Fenway is the barbecue bomb. Chef Tiffani Faison uses meats from naturally raised animals to benefit both conscience and taste buds. The fabulous hot, piquant sauces are housemade, as are the biscuits, and the fried green tomatoes are unmissable. Pair those with naturally sweetly flavored pork, or the rich beef short rib rubbed with spices, cooked over oak, and tenderized by its own luscious fat. Portions at this Southern-style, casual barbecue joint are generous, just the way they should be. Dad will not go home hungry.

Maybe dad would like to stop carb-avoidance for one day and scarf down some 'za. Not any old pie, of course. At **Scampo**, Lydia Shire's lobster pizza is hard to beat. It's a thin crust type — Shire works some kind of magic, the crust is very tasty — that's swamped with lobster meat.

Can't do pizza without sausage? Scampo, a restaurant with classic, understated elegance and no glitz, has a pie that pairs up sausage and mashed potato, and tops it with stracchino, a fresh Italian cheese that adds creaminess rather than greasy fat.

Steak will probably be the cri de coeur for many men on Father's Day. **Woodward at AMES** will bring joy to macho hearts with a "Steaks + Suds" Dad's Day dinner special. This meat-and-beer entree features bourbon-basted New York strip steak served with lobster macaroni gratin, king trumpet mushrooms and garlic spinach. It's paired with a glass of Woodward's bespoke ale, which is created by Smutty Nose Brewery and includes a touch of Curacao orange peel. Cheers!

If you go

▶ **Sweet Cheeks**
Entrees: $17-$25
1381 Boylston St., Boston, 617-266-1300
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Songza playlist

90 BPM Running Mix: Hip-Hop

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▶ This playlist will knock you out.

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Where to go drinking with dad on a Sunday

- If you want to really impress him, these are some great places to start
- But neither of you should be trying to impress each other anymore, right?

▶ Get to Ducali on Sunday and fill in these empty stools with you and your father.

A father's job isn't easy. They're meant to provide for us, challenge us, and subtly undermine our questionable decisions to pursue that "creative" job we're hoping to land any day now. As you get older, things start to level off a bit, and you can experience the pleasure of taking your father out for a drink and picking up the tab. It's a nice gesture, but more importantly, a way to show that you can actually scrape two nickels together on your own. He might refuse at first, but he'll respect you for it. Just don't make a habit of it, because that dude probably has way more money than you.

Maybe your dad is into cocktails? He probably reads this column then. Hi, Dad! Take him to **Local 149** where they're featuring two special Father's Day cocktails, the Go Ask Your Mother, made with rye, scotch, Cinzano Rosso, and Benedictine; or for more simple, to-the-point drinking, he'll want the Disappointed, Not Angry, made with the two ingredients most dads know how to find in the pantry: Balvenie single malt and ice. There's also a special of prime rib with eggs and lobster stuffed baked potato.

Dads like sports too, right? Unfortunately, all of the local teams are done for the season (yes, including the Sox). But for the international-minded sports dad, they're showing the European Cup at **Ducali**'s "calcio brunch." They're also unveiling a new Italian craft brew there called Birra Del Borgo Re Ale, inspired by traditional Brit pale ales from way back. Couple that with fried eggs and Italian sausage, or even better, pizza for breakfast. Maybe they'll even serve it cold and let dad eat it standing in front of the fridge like he normally does.

None of those sound like dad? Here's an idea: Go to his bar. Not the one he thinks you'll both like, not the one that will impress him, but the one he normally goes to. Sit next to him, let him order as many crappy macrobrews as he wants. Listen, ask him questions about his life, keep your mouth shut for once about your problems and exciting projects. You may just learn something. With that in mind, you're a good man Bobby O'Neil. But I'm probably not going to get down to Kingston this weekend, because, you know, I've got all this stuff going on.

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Ecstatic Dance
Saturday, 9 p.m.
South Boston Yoga
36 W. Broadway, Boston
$15, 617-315-7448
www.ecstaticdance.org/boston
A lot of times, "going dancing" really just means getting drunk and trying to find a hookup, but if you're the kind of person who actually just wants to dance without having to deal with all those lunkheads, we recommend this alcohol-free, all-ages dance party with a DJ spinning breaks, house, dubstep, trance, world and downtempo — you know, everything.

TALKS

'A Trip Through Strawberry Fields: Deconstructing The Beatles'
Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Coolidge Corner Theatre
290 Harvard St., Brookline
$15, 617-734-2500
www.coolidge.org
In this multimedia lecture, composer, producer and sound engineer Scott Freiman will dissect three Beatles tracks that capture the band at the height of their pop experimentalism: "Strawberry Fields Forever," "Penny Lane" and "A Day in the Life." Integrating rare audio and video and rarely heard anecdotes, he'll probe every nuance of the evolution and structure of these psychedelic masterpieces.

SOLSTICE

Midsummer Night Revels: A Summer Solstice Soiree
Saturday, 8 p.m.
Holy Trinity Armenian Church
145 Brattle St., Cambridge
$35-$100, 617-972-8300
www.revels.org
Another solstice is here, and that means another Revels show. This one is particularly influenced by Swedish traditions in song and dance, and features a "midsommarstang," or Swedish maypole. There's a "sumptuous dessert buffet," presumably because these long daylight hours are totally sweet. The evening doubles as a fundraiser for Revels, so it also includes a silent auction.

THEATER

'Indiscreet Discretion'
Friday through June 23
10 Channel Center St., Boston
$12-$20, 800-838-3006
www.fortpointtheatre channel.org
This in-house production from Fort Point Theatre Channel, described on their website as a mix of Poe and Pinter, revolves around a surreal triangle of intimacy and manipulation between a writer, his lover and the mysterious, injured stranger who finds himself at the doorstep of their country retreat. Two dancers and a live, original score accompany the feverish drama.

Anthony Rapp: 'Without You'
Tuesday through June 24
Modern Theatre, Suffolk University, 525 Washington St., Boston
$60, 800-247-4360
www.andticketing.com/chocolatefactory
It seems natural that "Rent" star Anthony Rapp would turn his memoir into a one-man musical. Backed by a five-piece rock band, he tells of the early days of "Rent," with its tragic climax in creator Jonathan Larson's untimely death, plus the illness and death of his mother, mixing in tunes from R.E.M. and Larson as well as originals.

DANIEL J. VAN ACKERE

▶ Things get intimate in "Indescreet Discretion."

DANCE

Poor Liza
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
John Hancock Hall
180 Berkeley St., Boston
$55-$95, 888-779-1272
www.maestroartist.com
Russia's State Theatre of Nations presents this piece of dance based on a story by 18th-century writer Nikolay Karamzin. It's a tale of seduction, betrayal and social conflict — you know, all the good stuff. It stars actress Chulpan Khamatova and dancer Andrei Merkuriev, both of whom are regarded as top-tier talents in their native land.

MUSIC

Yoron Israel and High Standards
Thursday, 8 p.m.
Multicultural Arts Center
41 Second St., Cambridge
$15-$20, 617-577-1400
www.multiculturalartscenter.org
This jazz drummer teams up with pianist Laszlo Gardony, bassist Henry Lugo and saxophonist Lance Bryant to celebrate the release of his new CD "Visions — the Music of Stevie Wonder," which features Israel's instrumental jazz arrangements of the pop genius' legendary work.

FESTIVALS

Feast of the East
Saturday, 1 p.m.
Capitol Square, Arlington Mass. Ave., Arlington
Free, kory@artbeatonline.com
www.capitolsq.com
East Arlington, a hotbed for artsy indie shops and eateries, is throwing its hat into the summer street fest ring. Feast takes place on the stretch of Mass. Ave. between the Capitol Theatre and Trinity Baptist Church, and it features food, activities and entertainment for all ages. Support local businesses! Panera will still be there when you get back! ● MATTHEW DINARO

MORE SOLSTICE

'In The Grove: A Summer Solstice Journey'

Friday and Saturday, 6:30 p.m.
Hunnewell Building, Arnold Arboretum, 125 Arborway, Jamaica Plain
$20, 617-384-5277
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MATTHEW SWEET

Matthew Sweet is revisiting an old "Girlfriend" on his current tour.

Back in the arms of a good friend

Matthew Sweet celebrates a very special anniversary with his 'Girlfriend' The singer on his 'nervous and freaky' demeanor of the '90s

Maybe anniversaries exist as a do-over. At least, that's how it's working out for Matthew Sweet, whose 20th anniversary tour for his iconic 1991 record "Girlfriend" has kept him busy since last fall. This time around, says Los Angeles-based Sweet, he's getting to enjoy the record.

"I'm not as nervous and freaky as I was then, I'm more grounded now. So I can enjoy it more," says the 48-year-old Nebraska native. "It was a hard time for me. I had made two records before 'Girlfriend' with no success. Then came all the attention. I was not prepared for the amount of work and specifically the amount of meness that was reflected back at me. It was sickening, in a way."

We're talking 20 years. Does Sweet feel, well, old?

"I feel old in general. It doesn't feel like some old thing I'm having to relive," Sweet says of "Girlfriend." "At the end of 2010 I thought, 'It's going to be 20 next year, we should do something.' [Then] I thought, 'What was I thinking?!' I had to relearn [the album]. Now, it's really comfortable for me. Once we learned the record, it just felt normal."

Quoted

"I'm not as nervous and freaky as I was then, I'm more grounded now. So I can enjoy it more."
SWEET

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Matthew Sweet
with A Fragile Tomorrow
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www.livenation.com

And Sweet's 'Modern Art'?

Sweet's scheduling is a bit off: He released his new album, "Modern Art" just before the "Girlfriend" anniversary tour began: "We knew the two were coinciding, but I thought I could keep on promoting 'Modern Art' beyond 'Girlfriend.' It makes 'Modern Art' a bit more mysterious. But I think it will get its attention over time."

Also onstage

Theresa Andersson

Sunday, 8 p.m.
T.T. the Bear's
10 Brookline St., Cambridge
$12, 617-492-BEAR
www.ttthebears.com
Theresa Andersson stands solo on the stage and uses a whole lot of looping equipment. She has an arsenal of effects pedals at her feet and during her performance she'll use instruments like drums, tambourine, violin, guitar and dulcimer, sometimes in one song. But even if it weren't just one woman producing music that sounds like a full band, her songcraft and grasp of melody would still be amazing.

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Born in Sweden, Andersson moved to New Orleans as a teen.

Balkan Beat Box

Tonight, 8
The Paradise
967 Comm. Ave., Boston
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www.livenation.com
This group, true to their name, mix hip-hop and Mediterranean folk music together in a way that sounds surprisingly natural. Other genres, especially dub, surface in their sound as well. If this kind of music is one result of globalism, it can't be all bad. Bonus: Be sure to catch the demented circus that is opening act Mighty Tiny.

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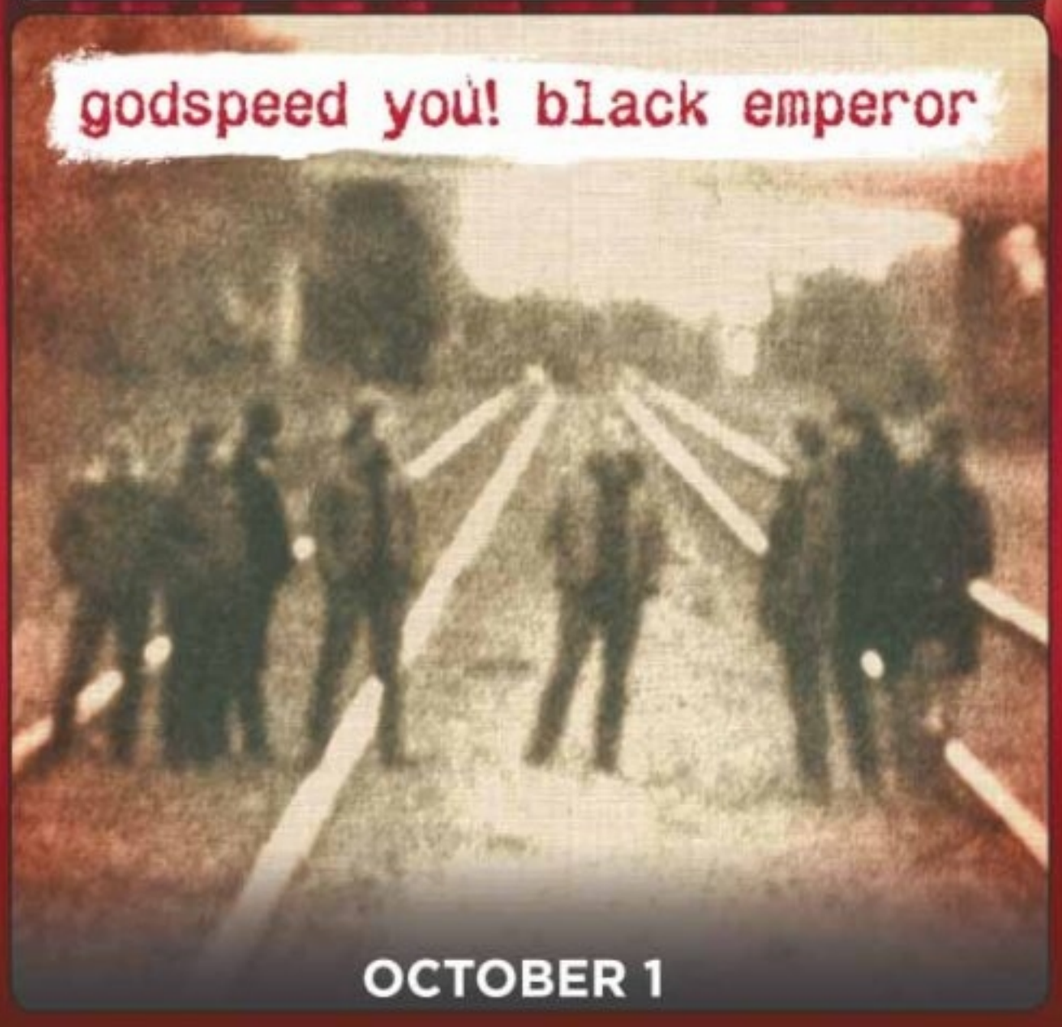

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Revolution under way

New England changed direction of franchise in offseason Results have been mixed thus far Revs phenomenal at Gillette but road wins have been hard to come by for young team

Summer is finally here and the Boston Celtics are out of the NBA playoffs, so our professional sports viewing options are getting pretty limited beyond the bumbling Red Sox. You're excused if you haven't been paying attention to the New England Revolution thus far in 2012.

New England has gotten off to a perfectly mediocre start (5-7-1), giving them 16 points in their first 13 games after the regular season began way too early in March. They sit in sixth place out of 10 teams in the Eastern Conference. The most interesting aspect about the Revs is that they're 4-1-1 at home but only 1-6-0 on the road. They have scored 18 goals and allowed 18 for a zero goal-differential. Like most sports, winning a game on the road is difficult in soccer but the results aren't normally that slanted, especially when shady NBA referees haven't been seen anywhere near the Gillette field turf as far as we know. After a 2-2 March and 0-3 April, first-year head coach Jay Heaps and his team went 2-2-1 in MLS during May (2-2-2 overall) but they won their first game in June: 2-0 versus Chicago Fire in Foxborough on June 2.

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Matt Reis has been a rock in net for the Revolution.

The Revs host a quality Eastern Conference foe — Columbus Crew, (fourth place) — Saturday (7:30 p.m., CSNE), then travel to Toronto FC (1-9-0) — the worst team out of 19 in MLS — on June 23 (4:30 p.m., CSNE). New England wraps up the month against another quality opponent, the Seattle Sounders (third in the Western Conference) on June 30 (7:30 p.m., CSNE).

French striker Saer Sene has been quite a find for the Revolution in his rookie season. He already has piled up seven goals and he has two assists. Veteran goalkeeper Matt Reis has started every game for the Revs, notching two shutouts in the process. Defender Chris Tierney has played well with a goal and three assists, the same numbers as long-time Revolution center midfielder Shalrie Joseph. Both players have started 12 games but Reis and defender A.J. Soares are the true ironmen, who have started in all 13 games so far this season.

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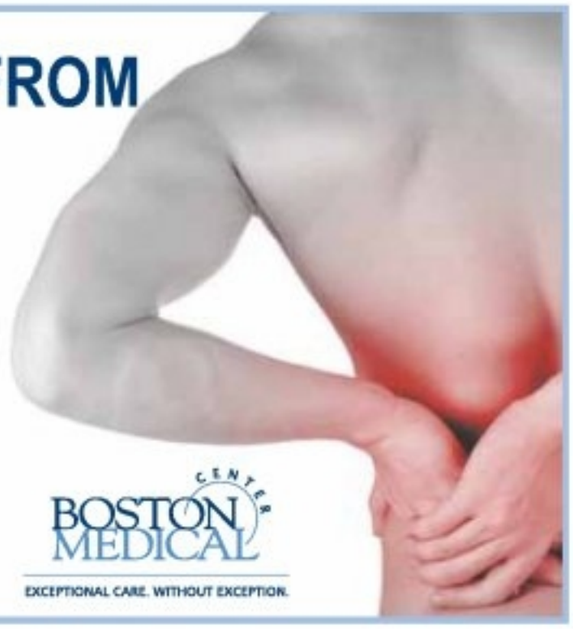

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Leading off

There's a lot of value in accumulating leadoff hitters. For example, **Angel Pagan** is No. 36 overall in ESPN's player rater because he scores runs and swipes bags while hitting in front of the Giants' heavy hitters. **Alejandro De Aza** isn't an elite talent either, but he's a top-25 player for similar reasons.

Swing and a miss

Wins is a brutal category because it depends on a pitcher's offense and bullpen. One thing we can count on is strikeouts. **Cliff Lee** has zero wins, but is still a top-40 pitcher thanks in large part to his 74 strikeouts in 70 2/3 innings. **Ivan Nova** and **Derek Lowe** have combined for 17 wins, but neither are top-60 fantasy starter options.

The cream of the crop

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NFL news

Ocho's home

Here's a serious question: Is **Chad Ochocinco**, now 34, better than Brian Hartline or Davone Bess? We don't know the answer and that's why there's no reason to get excited about Ochocinco on the Dolphins. He may not even stick as a starter.

Ryan Cook

RP, Athletics
Brian Fuentes has blown his chance to close games. Enter Cook, a 24-year-old righty who has a 0.67 ERA and 0.89 WHIP through 25 outings.

Paul Goldschmidt

1B, Diamondbacks
A brutal start had owners panicking. But over the last 30 days Goldy is hitting .363 with six homers and a pair of steals.

Trevor Plouffe

2B, 3B, SS, OF, Twins
Plouffe is a versatile 2004 first-round pick that is now in his prime at age 26. In 144 career big-league games, he's smacked 20 homers.

NFL rookies

Everyone knows about Trent Richardson and Doug Martin. But these rookies fly further under the radar:

1 **David Wilson, RB, NYG** — Wilson will bring extreme athleticism and explosion to the old Brandon Jacobs role.

2 **Kendall Wright, WR, TEN** — Kenny Britt's rehab hasn't been smooth. Wright is shining at all three wideout spots during spring practice.

3 **Brian Quick, WR, STL** — He was drafted to be Sam Bradford's go-to guy right away. Quick is drawing comparisons to Terrell Owens.

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